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He has dropped his helmet and shield-His path to the grave he has wended.

To the earth the Confederate plu Has been called by an almighty God While to-day for a hero we grieve Whose trials of life are now done

et the hands of memory weave A dream of many brave sons Where to battle their leader they follow Who sleeps in a cold narrow bed,

Which comrades' bayonets have hallowe From beaven at dawn of day Falls on the tomb of the Blue.

Or the half-buried forms in Gray. Sleep thousands of heroic dead, Who fell 'neath the banner star-spangled

Indeed this fair land is dotted With tombs of the brave and the true Who sleep in garments blood-spotted-In their garments of Gray and of Rine

With Virginia the proud and the grand, of the noblest men of the hand-

ut on the battle field gory and in peace all covered with glory.

He has gone where forces marshal. n the ranks of a Leader impartial,

And now o'er the tomb that we cherish Long live the memory of Grant! HAWESVILLE, KY., August 1, 1885.

The Error of Government.

Barren Rivers Navigation Company istoric page from patriarchal times to this year of the 19th century. Some of rights" by our State Supreme Court. these errors were the result of ignor-I might cite you to the acts of the ance, others of tyrannic natures or of British Parliament for the "London cruel ambition, and wrong was a con-Company" in the colonization of Amerequence flowing from these in purple ica; the plunging of France into debt treams, which all the wars and revoand the grinding of the great masses of ations of the world have not dammed with the truth or dried up with justice in his ambitious and senseless wars, and Tribal rule and absolute despotism show you in this last instance how the were succeded by the feudal system. French peasantry were brought to which had its Lords of the Manor and

starvation (forty thousand people in their retainers, its Suzerains and their one Province having to subsist for a rassals. Still, there was more or less considerable time on roots, fruits and tyranny and despotism extant in the herbs in field and forest); how all this world, although feudalism, in itself led to the French Revolution of 1789 grong, introduced family government which culminated in a "reign of terror," and contained the germ of local selfbut I will only ask, If the railroad overnment. With the exception of companies continued to gobble up land the theocracy of the Jews, the most people, originally, either had a tribal organization or lived under an imperi-If our lands and rivers are granted al, despotic, municipal system, like away, what will be the final result that of Ancient Rome. After the fall Old William the Conqueror gave away of Rome, and on the establishment of the whole Island of England to his Feudality, they lived as families havseven hundred barons, and to-day you ing certain rights and immunities, accan see the curse of a landed aristocracy in that country. When the first great French Revolution began, five thousand men owned the whole territory of France, but when at an end the laud had been divided among mil-

ording to their rank or station. Hence, it has become to be that "a man's house is his eastle." from the fact of the casnasters therein. Hence, also, represntative government took form in after stood for themselves, but represented their people also. Before this, there was no country, in the present sense only towns and cities, in which even the people who tilled the land lived as did all others. Uunder the Imperial Casars of Rome were thousands of officers, but all power and authority reached back to Rome where the Emperor was supreme. Every dignitary.

all the provincial governors were re-

but if freemen are plundered they genenonsible to him, from the lowest to erally usurp the Lord's prerogative the highest. This was the "One man O, ye who are enriched by the robbery power-" this was despotism! and degradation of the honest and in-In 404 Hengist and Horsa came over dustrious tax-payer by tariffs, monopto Ancient Britain (now England, or olies, and convict competition, rememthe British Isles,) and set up what is ber that God's balance, watched by known in English History as the Saxangels, is hung across the sky! on Monarchy. This Monarchy was in i.o. deceitful is the yellow gold; Riches do oft vanish away; And the unjust power ye hold, Shall condemn ye at Judgment Day. Monarchy substituted instead by Wil-

Laws are finally repealed!

is distress or death?

The errors of government have

"Vengeance is mine, saith the Lord,"

Saxons who had a custom of holding open air assembly for the transaction of Washington, D. C., August 1, 1885. which every head of a family and all full-grown men had a voice and a vote, ington will be dull, but, owing to the Saxon Whittenagemot :" and it was the germ of the present British Parliament, whence all our representative bodies have sprung. But it is a matter of fact that the British Parliament had very little real authority until about the 16th century. On one occasion Henry VIII, who wanted a military till passed, sent for Montague, the Premier. When Montague arrived and knelt at the feet of his monarch, according to custom, Henry placed his hand on the Premier's head and said, "Montague, why hast thou not passed my bill ?" "Get thee my bill passed by to morrow, or else to-morrow this head shall come off!" The bill was passed.

But it were useless to consume space in detailing the wrangles between Parliament and the different Kings, the revolt of the Cromwellian Parliament and the regicide of Charles I, and each successive step of this representative body to farther acquisition of authority till the present time, in which the Parliament presided over by the Prethe Green River Section. Again, in Congress of the United States has ures. made land-grants of the Public Domain and money subsidies of the people's revenue to railroad and steamship com-

expire the terms of nine Democratic panies. Such acts as these are to be Florida, Maryland, Mississippi, Missouconsidered as mistakes of legislation ri, Nevada, Tennessee, Texas, and and errors of government, to be repre-West Virginia. There is no doubt hended by the sovereign people, who about any of these States returning must teach legislators, governors and Democrats except Nevada, and Sena presidents that they are not masters tor Fair's personal popularity is albut servants. Are our legislatures and most sufficient to count upon his re our congresses Montagues to these election.

Vice President's casting vote 'will en-

known in recent times.

Henry VIII corporations that they Thus may reasonably be anticipated should pass their bills? Are the people no loss from the States already held. Montagues that they should kneel at At the same time the terms of Sixteen Republican Senators from the the feet of corporate power? I quess following States will expire: California. (de point)! We'll have none of this Connecticut, Indiana, Maine, Massaconvict business, even if the Green & chusetts, Michigan, Minnesota, Nebraska, New Jersey, New York, Ohio, were made secure in their "vested Pennsylvania, Rhoge Island, Virginia and Wisconsin. The Democrats ought to secure Senators from Virginia. Ohio and New York. Not counting Oblo and New York they would have to gain three other seats to make a tie in the Senate and four to secure a majoriher people into poverty by Louis XIV ty. In Indiana there is every probability that a Democrat will succeed Senator Harrison, and in New Jersey,

> fighting chances. With the control of the Senate by the Democrats both branches of Congress will be fully in accord with the Administration, and the work of purifying every branch of the General Government can be prosecuted without fur-

ther opposition. In Ohio the Republican ticket has been nominated, but the Democrats have not yet held their convention and and nothing can be predicted as to stones in the cemetery near the church. Governor. They have an opportunity slabs, bearing the names of Chas. Morto redeem the State and elect a Demoeratic Senator in place of Mr. Sherman. but whether they will avail themselves of it remains to be seen.

Bed Clothes of Paper.

A paper-making firm in New Jersey has for several weeks been turning out counterpanes and pillows of paper. No. 1 manilla paper is used, two sheets to it that the whole batch of Tariff been fruitful of wrong and injustice. poverty and want, bate and cruelty, and often of bloody revolution. Then why should legislation be unequal or government partial, if the ultimate end

Letter from Niagara

NIAGARA, Ont., July 29, 1885. My reader, did you ever on a calm seemed to express some particular emo- to me. have; at all events it is a fact, even sesthetic Oscar Wilde found in the Canada. though it be yet new to the world.

pouring bars of weird light out through but enduring classic ground. he narrow casements, and shedding Among the smoky records of the fort muffled "hush, bush," on the beach dore Perry.

What more was needed to produce, new rules limiting leaves of absence, the number of clerks in the various old fort.

Government offices is larger this sum-As I have said before, a cat-fight by mer than usual, and the work in all mooulight is a wonderful language of Departments is better and more promptly performed than has been bed; it is a balm for homesickness, and S. Infantry." Notwithstanding the fact that Washadds ten per cent to the romance of any ington is second this summer only to love scene. But as I mused among the Chicago in the highest recorded temperruins of the old fort, I was neither dead, ature, the city seems to be growing in fayor as a summer home. Last week thinking of the sad history of this Poor homesick nor lovesick; I was only both the Secretary of the Navy, Mr. Old Niagara. So that is what the cat-Whitney, and Gen. Logan. purchased fight said to me, "Poor Old Niagara!" residences here, each paying \$30,000. And all day long as I have been wan-Gen Logan bought a very large and dering among its desolate old ruins ev substantial but old fashioned house in erything has seemed to say to me "Poor the suburbs of the city. Mr. Whitney's purchase is nearly a mile from the city

and consists of a house of 17 rooms and a farm. He will move to it immedi-Army, and it seems never to have un- two years ago," said he, "I went with in Virginia, New York and Ohio next earthed itself from the ashes. The old the British to burn Buffalo, and to-day fall are watched very closely here. The Fort Mississaugua, which is now going I am going up there again." chance of securing Democratic control to decay, was built from the bricks of of the Fiftieth Congress are considered the chimneys and ruins of the town af-Parliament presided over by the Pre- of the Fifteen Congress are considered to the Fifteen Congress are congress and the Fifteen Congress are considered to the Fifteen Congress are congress and the Fifteen Congress are considered to the Fifteen Congress are congress and the Fifteen Congress are considered to the Fifteen Congress are congress and the Fifteen Congress are congress are congress and the Fifteen Congress are congress are congress and th The right of representation in our State and National Legislatures is a boon of liberty; but, sometimes, as in the case of a kentucky legislature, our though it is known that from the time of the first French discoveries, up to its destruction in 1813 it was the most important town of Canada and should be appearance of a though it is known that from the time of the first French discoveries, up to its destruction in 1813 it was the most important town of Canada and should be appearance of a though it is known that from the time of the first French discoveries, up to its destruction in 1813 it was the most important town of Canada and should be appearance of a though it is known that from the time of the first French discoveries, up to its destruction in 1813 it was the most important town of Canada and should be appearance of a though it is known that from the time of the first French discoveries, up to its destruction in 1813 it was the most important town of Canada and should be appearance of a though it is known that from the time of the first French discoveries, up to its destruction in 1813 it was the most important town of Canada and should be appearance of a though to science of a portant town of the first French discoveries, up to its destruction in 1813 it was the most important town of Canada and should be appearance of a though to science of a portant town of the first French discoveries, up to its destruction in 1813 it was the most important town of the first French discoveries, and the portant town of the first French discoveries, and the portant town of the first French discoveries, and the portant town of the first French discoveries, and the portant town of the first French discoveries, and the portant town of the first French discoveries and the portant town of the first French discoveries and the portant town of the first French discove tion Company," which has become an to hold all their present force and secure all of the resources necessary for the quiet the Fenians. He was only Col.

fine harbor and being surrounded by he came here in disguise in 1866 to injurious monopoly to the citizens of four additional seats. These, with the growth of a city, there seems to be no then, but I suppose he's the greatest reason why at this day she should be man in England now; yes, that cane is ble and beneficent Father of the Unis caught napping, but such is the case, a charmed holly, and will kill all the caught napping, but such is the case, a charmed holly, and will kill all the snakes and toads in the province: And have visited along the old frontier, Niahave visited along the old frontier, Niahave visited along the old frontier, Niahave visited down to will be the continued, of land, and money, and stocks, and rest, careless of the future, and contented with dreaming over the eventful a Yankee ear mark, but I got three of

they had been besieged here since the showed how fields were won." Revolution, are left to garrison the place; but the heavy earthworks which Toronto and in my next shall speak of surround it will remain for ages. Half that, the most English city in America. Are scattered at the feet of man like flowers. a mileaway, across the broad parade ground stands the old barracks and famous regiment of Butler's Rangers, and on the inside of the old St. Mark's Church, is the following memorial of

"Col. John Butler, his Majesty's commissioner of Indian affairs; born in New London, Province of Connecticut, 1728. His life was spent honorably in the ser. France for the conquest, he was dis-Connecticut and Wisconsin there are 8th Sept. 1755, and at the siege of Fort Niagara, and its capitulation, 25th July, 1759. In the war of 1776, he took arms in the defense of the unity of the Empire, and raised and commanded the loyal American regiment of Butler's Rangers; died here 1796." And another tablet in the same church is this: "Lenerd Blanck, Deceased 6 August, 17-82." Among the many peculiar old whom they will put in nomination for are seen two ancient looking English

rison and George Forsyth, which were used, by the Americans in 1812 for meat blocks, still wear the marks of the axes, as if they had been cut there but yester-Parliament of Upper Canada met on the 17th of Sept. 1792, in the 32nd year of the reign of King George III.

being held together by a slender twine place, is Fort Niagara, standing on the at intervals of three or four inches; the American point just across the river. twine is gummed so as to hold the A part of the 12th infantry are stationsheets firmly together where it lies. ed here, and one would hardly suspect landscape which how lays spread out A hem is placed on the counterpane to from the good condition of the place, below me, if supplied with a few old keep it from tearing; the safety edge is that this was one of the oldest forts on castles, would pass for a very respectacomposed of twine. Ornamental de- the American continent. Within the ble German picture, and I am not sure picking up. They would hardly give signs are stamped in the outer surface main enclosure are five strong stone but the sagging ruins of the old stone the toss of a bright penny between of the covers and cases, giving them a buildings, the foundations of which buildings in the village below might life and death. But even such forlorn cases become wrinkled from use, they American history tells us that as early was a busy Canadian town. All of blood, tones the nerves, and renovates cases become wrinkled from use, they american belong the stablished at the shipping which came from foreign the system. Mr. Isaac C. Weed, Burr's flat-iron. The counterpanes can be Frontenac, Niagara, at the Straits of and in cold weather will be found a by some of the residents here it is to a point above the Falls, where it was helped me greatly." warm covering, paper preventing the claimed that the building called the reshipped and carried on to the West. escape of heat. The new paper bed- Castle, is the oldest French structure in Along the river are still standing a clothing is seventy-five cents a set America. I think it hardly safe to score of old "taverns," which forty "Why, Johnnie?" "Because When

ments for the proof of Fort Niagara's and the great Welland Canal have tak antiquity.

In the building now used as a summer's night. listen to the doleful zine, is seen the cell where the Masonic dreaming of the merry days of old. and prophetic battle cry of two feline traitor, Morgan, was confined before be- Everything here seems to speak of a warriors, as they awaited with impaing drowned in the river. Beneath all departed prosperity, and even the The handsomest dark-colored Seersucker Coat and Vest out, price tience and mutual tail whoppings the of the older buildings are found these droves of geese that march lazily nevitable hour" of mortal combat? strange gloomy dungeons, and as I grop- through the quiet old streets seem to And in that pensive mood, so common ed about through their dark and musty look up at the bustling American with on such occasions have you ever been vaults, all of the thrilling sensations an expression of sullen envy. Seven able to distinguish in the aforesaid bat- which I felt when a boy, in reading the miles away, where the river empties tle cry the outline of words which old legends of Westphalia, came back into Lake Ontario, I shall visit Niagara,

> "beautiful" of America, was the ab-Last night I sat amid the ruins of old sence of historic rums. But only give Fort Mississaugua. The full moon, us the daring muse of a Scott or Byron which had just began to look over the to turn loose among these modern rim of the eastern horizon, lit up the haunts of Clio, and by an instanteous dark recesses of the dismal old castle, process we will reveal to the world new

her pale gleam away across the restless I found letters and courtmartial orders men and women. Their deeds are lake, whose waves, like the pulsations signed by Winfield Scott during the worthless, only for showing forth smallof some troubled bosom, beat with a war of 1812, also letters from Commonness and baseness of soul. Their words

very many ancient stones, whose people claim to "always speak their even in the soul of a stoic, the pensive quaint inscriptions in French, German, minds." Then God pity such minds! mood, certainly nothing but the and English are within themselves vol- I like neither their principles nor their voices of the feline knights, which soon umes of history. The following, though practice. came in a series of long-drawn howls, of no great antiquity, or rhetorical elecoming from a gloomy corner of the gance, is very expressive of soldierly liberal and faithful, on his servants;

human emotions. It throws a halo of at Fort Niagara the 17 of April 1829, by and envious, who has a vile, bitter solace around the lonely watch of death his brother soldiers Co. I. 2nd Regt, U.

Full six feet deep. Whose heart would melt When caused to weep. Though winter's blast, Yet death's cold grasp Near this grave is a very old

with the simple inscription "Paul Norris U. S. Army," and another to the memory of a veteran of Waterloo. At a very early hour yesterday morns In the month of December 1812 ing my attention was attracted by the the village, which was then called clear strong voice of an old Scotchman Newark, was burned by the American talking in the rooms below,. "Seventy-

I rushed down to the room, and holding up his hand, which showed the deep furrow of a musket ball: "There's their horses, and so I always called it Turn where you may, in this old vil- about square." For several hours I lislage, and you stumble on to some interstened to the jolly old veteran, as he reesting relic. Just a little way out from lated the wild exploits of his early days the town, on the bank of the river are the and as he took his leave of me with a remains of Old Fort George. It has but soldierly flourish of his cane, I could little of a warlike aspect left; nothing think of nothing but Goldsmith's veterbut a few slender hogs, who look as if an, who "shouldered his crutch, and

To-night I shall take the Steamer for place; but the heavy earthworks which Toronto and in my next shall 'speak of QUEENSTON.

During my vigils on the tower a quarters which were occupied by the Lundy's Lane, my attention was severold hamlet of Queenston, located in the could be gotten out. All those present umn, or as it now reveals itself, a grand held the lever, and young Drake took monument erected to the memory of the wrench and userewed it himself. the British General, Sir Isaac Brock, He was carried home and his leg am-Heights, fought here on the 13th of October, 1812. This is what the Cana-unfortunate aecident is deeply deplored dians call their "Bunker Hill," and al- by all his friends. - Central City Argus, though my "Yankee" views of certain historic events, do not exactly har nonize with theirs, yet I can not but admire the pride that they take in this received the following dispatch from picturesque old mountain which they J. R. Welch, section foreman: associate with the name of their lathe point of the bayonet over a high on." But perhaps the most interesting and bluff into the river, where a large num- The officers all along the road have important spot in the vicinity of this ber were drowned. There are few places in America which could afford bet, for the thieves. It is to be hoped they ter material for the poet and the artist, will be caught .- Central City Argus, than the valley of the Niagara, and the

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en away their custom, and here they stand like a group of old revelers the oldest, and one of the most historic tion or anguish of your soul? I think you The most prominent defect which the points in the old Dominion of Upper BYRON R. NEWTON.

> Natural Born Mos There are some deeds that are so contemptible, and some words spoken only to mortify and give acute mental pain, by a few men and women of this world, that I can account for such deeds and words only on the hypothe-

cheer and enlighten not; but needlessly In the burying ground of the fort are would and insult. Some of these

The Divine Being heaps favors, ever and desires in return for all these only "Erected to the memory of Sir love and obedience. Can any one who Amasa Snow, who departed this life is full of hate and malice, who is selfish tongue, be his servant? He or she who loves the whole human family, who is full of kind feeling, thought and language, also loves and reveres God. Ignoble, base minds hate true worth and genuine gentitity. Were charity (that covers a multitude of sins), civility (that costs nothing), and love in their hearts they would give the meed of praise where due; and where not, they would remain silent.

God is a just God; therefore, they who are set to rule over others should be just also, should they desire to be considered his servants, and not Chil-

Among the poor, as well as the rich, ury and animal pleasures, linked with

bonds-the greed of gain and love of dominion-for love of thyself and our thoughts for gentle, sympathetic speech and deeds of love and charity!

both with regard to God and man We may ascertain, if we but strive to do so, that we owe much to our God

W. H. CUNDIER.

Thursday last Mr. P. H. Drake, al times attracted by what appeared in who lives with his father about five the distance to be a tall, slender col- miles South-west of Greenville, hapumn lifting itself up to the sky from a pened to quite a serious accident which point of high ground several miles resulted in making him a cripple for down the river. Taking this as my life. He attempted to step on the guiding landmark, I left Drummond- driver's place of a threshing machine ville at 4:30 P. M., and after a seven when his foot was caught in the wheel mile's ride along the beautiful bank of and crushed almost into a jelly. A leve the Niagara, I am here at the drowsy er had to be taken off before his foot very shadow of the mountain on were so frightened and nervous that which stands the siender col- they could not unserew the bolt that who fell in the battle of Queenston putated. He was a bright intelligent young man, just come of age and the

Monday morning Marshal Fereday

mented Brock, and we with that of \$51, one suit of clothes, three or fou our gallant Van Rensselaer. Just back shirts and drawers; trunk broken; \$24 of the monument, half hidden by a reward. Description: Two men, 24 or dense growth of underbrush, are the 25 years of age each; one red-headed. day. In this town the first provincial earth-works which the Americans held short, red burnsides, clean shaved on against repeated assaults, until they chin, red mustache; other one dark, were routed by re-inforcements of Brit- swarthy complexion, blue eyes, clean ish and Indians, who drove them to shaved, black bair, black straw has

Poor Fellows!

were probably built by the French fill this want of musty, legendary anti-Jesuits, early in the 17th century. quity. Half a century ago Qeenstown Brown's Iron Bitters. It vitalizes the countries up the St. Lawrence was Mills, O., says, "I used Brown's Iron Mackinaw, and on the Illinois river, and landed here, and taken by tram roads Bitters for general weakness, and it

and will probably become very popular. consider this an authentic history, but we need not depend on legendary state-

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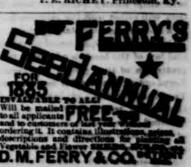
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